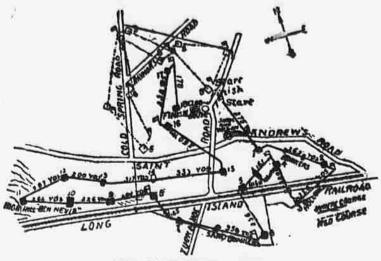
DAT AT SHINNEGOCK HILLS. he Links Are in Pine Shape and the Weather Prospects Encouraging The Crocks at Practice G. T. Newhall Bu-plicates the Aunteur Mecord Store Made, SHINNECOCK HILLS, July 13,-Gen. Barber and the members of the Green's Committee the Golf Club are well pleased at weather prospect. Their only dread the time the United States Golf Association first ploked out their links as the scene of the championships of 1896 was that the dates selected might chance to trike a spell of rainy weather. At such times thick gray fog rolls in from the ocean, and the

early finish. The play will be of thirty-sig holes, to count by ciroke. The three best scores will win cups and the statewn best scores will play out to the finals at hole play.

Tyng has made the cishteen holes in seventy-nine strokes, which was the amateur record un-til to-day, when G. T. Newhall of the Philadel-phis Country Club duplicated the score.

Mr. Newhall has a finished style and may be dangerous. A. M. Crates of the Newport Golf Club is playing steadily and averaging about eighty-three strokes, like his two rivals from Chicago, C. B. MacDonald, the champion, and H. J. Whigam, Coates learned the game in Scot-land.



tees. The course is laid over a stretch of sand do se tossed up into sharp peaks and sinking in unexpected hollows, so that the lie of country is the most varied imaginable, while a sparse, tough grass covers the surface of the light soil.

The putting greens are perfectly flat on the original twelve holes, but on the new holes, while smooth, the greens have not been artificially levelled. Before some greens a strip of long grass has been left as a trap, a suggestion of the new greenskeeper, R. B. Wilson. It is a course where the luck of the lie, in playing through the greens, will make or mar a score. In the first eight holes of the championship course the tracks of thu Long Island Railroad are crossed four times, and make a capital hazard. The six new holes, from the eighth, run westward over the hills, to the turning place, "Ben Nevis," the highest elevation among the Shinnecock hills.

The old course is met again at the fifteenth hole, the home green bringing the players back to the club house. The width of the course is from 150 to 250 feet, and this space is kept closely cut. Artificial bunkers are marked out in places, and the line of play is crossed by sandy wagon roads on several holes.

T. A. Hawemeyer, President of the United States Golf Association, Gen. Thomas H. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trevor, H. O. Tallmadge, Mr. and C. Albert Stevens, William Shippen, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Sands, and many more residents and visitors were among the glookers at the links to-day. course where the luck of the lie, in playing

BIG NEW BROADWAY HOTEL.

The Herold Square to be Built at Once-

It was stated last night that John H. Fife's Herald Square Hotel scheme, involving the building of a big hotel on Broadway, Sixth avenue, and Thirty-sixth street, had been revivifled, and that James H. Breslin had agreed to take the hotel when built.

In April, 1895, Mr. Fife had plans drawn for for the purchase of the site, but the scheme fell through, as the option on several leases could not be obtained. Matthew J. Ward of the Boreel building then stepped in and succeeded in getting James H. Breelin interested in the

A syndicate represented by Douglas H. Snyder purchased the block on the north side of Thirtysixth street, running from Broadway to Sixth avenue. The property was owned by Gen. Davies, and several tenants had long leases. Davies, and several tenants had long leases.
All of the tenants, with the exception of John
McNally, were induced to cancel the leases. McNally, who has a liquor store at the corner of
Sixth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, refused to
give up his lease.
But the syndicate propose to build immediately, in spite of McNally's lease, and by Monday next all of the other tenants on the block
will be out, and the old buildings will be torn
down.
The new borst it

will be out, and the old buildings will be torn down.

The new hotel, it is stated, will be built according to the plans originally accepted by John H. Fife, at a cost of \$2,250,000. It will be erected on a plot of ground having a frontage on Broadway of 100 feet, with 160 feet on Thirty-sixth street and 100 feet on Sixth avonue. The main entrance will be on Thirty-sixth street, and in the rear the building will be 197 feet in width. It will be fifteen stories in height. The first two stories front, will be of limestone, and the upper portion of brick and limestone. The building will be of steel construction, and freproof. The plans call for 600 guests' chambers, 360 bath-was and a roof garden.

James H. Br. is said, will lease the new hotel for twenty. The state of \$188,000 from Sept. 1, 1897. The contracts call for the completion of the hotel by Aug. 1, 1897.

Mr. Ward made several attempts to get Sa-

or. Ward made several attempts to get Saon Keeper McNally to give up his lesse of the
ath avenue corner. Last night Mr. Ward
ade a report to the parties interested that
cNally wanted \$12,000 for his lease,
d it was desided to build witht McNally's consent, the idea being
tear down the corner house with the excepnof the ground floor where McNally has his
leen. The decision arrived at was to build
abt over the saloon and permit McNally to
main on the corner until his lease expires.

TRIED TO DIE A MURDERER. Espedel Killed Himself After Attempfing

Conrad Knoedel, a cabinetmaker, of 301 East ighty-eighth street, killed himself last night, years old, and his wife, Louisa, is 29.

Knoedel had been out of work for some time and had been drinking a good deal. He got ome last night about 9 o'clock with a botte of whiskey under his arm and a revolver a his pocket. He wife scolded him and there was a quarrel. Mrs. Knoedel went to their bedroom. He followed her, and, rawing the revolver, fired a shot at her. He assed his aim, but the powder set fire to her own.

Sign ran to a window and aroused the neigh-phood with her cries. Policemen went to her sistance, hur before they could get to her asband and disarm him he had shot himself, e fired one bullet into his breast and one into a month.

Another Drowning Accident in the Hemp stead Reservoir.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 13.—The large reser or, which belongs to the city of Brooklyn, and which is one mile west of this village, was the cene this afternoon of another drowning case. Henry Southard, 14 years old, the only son of drs. Ann. 8 Southard, a widow, while attempt-Henry Southard, 14 years old, the only son of Mrs. Annie Southard, a widow, while attempting to cross on a log raft from a large island in the centre of the reservoir to the zaintand, a distance of a quarter of a mile, fell into the water and was drowned before Allen Clark, william front, James Lewis, and James Donnis, his four companions, could make any effort to rescue lim. His companions ran to Hempstead for assistance. Nearly 500 men and boys dragged the reservoir and obtained the body. Coroner (combs will hold an inquest. Three weeks ago two brothers, Maplen and Steven Scaman, were drowned together within fifty feet of the apot where young Southard was drowned together within

land.
The strongest play to-day was shown in a match between Whigam and MacDonald, when the amateur champion lost by four up and two to go. Later on a foursome was played between MacDonald and James Foulls, the Chicave Golf Club professional, sarainst L. J. Whigham and Robert B. Wilson, the Shinne-cock Hills greenskeeper. A large crowd followed the match, which was a pretty exhibition of golfing. MacDonald and Foulls won by one up.

Trike a spell of rainy weather. At such times title a spell of rainy weather. At such times title a spell of rainy weather. At such times title a spell of rainy weather. At such times title a spell of rainy weather, and the foliar sund that the group about like men in the dark. To day's clear sunshine dispelled these fears, for it indicates that the July "doldrums," as the Shinnecock Hills folk call this annual midsummer spell of caim and fair weather, have set in.

The prospects are, unless the "doldrums" change their method, that the mornings will be clear and intensely hot, with only little breeze, and in the afternoons a steady, cooling wind will blow in from the sea.

On the accompanying map the course used by he women and boys is marked by white tees, and the championship course by black

THE SHINNECOCK LINKS regarded as the most formidable man in the home club. Will sands is again free from his attiffness in the arms, and is expected to make the thirty-six holes close to 105.

The entries for the open championship were sent out to-day. The contest will be played on Saturday at 36 holes, medal play. Willie Park, Jr., is entered, but it is said he will not arrive from Scotland in time to play. Willie Campbell, late of the Brookline Country Club, is one of the dangerous entries.

With the Tuckers and Willie Dunn he was out on the links at daybreak this morning. Campbell's hand is free from the lypolson that marred his game last summer, and he is back in the form which distinguished his game years ago in Scotland.

Willie Dunn is playing the game of his life, and will be in the front rank, the golfers here are saying. Willie Norton of Lakewood and Seabright arrived to-day and made a round in eighty. W. F. Davis, the Newport professional, is also in fine shape. Other professionals entered and on the links were:

H. W. Way, Meadowbrook Club: Thomas Gourley, Baltusrol Club, A. Bickerts, Albary Golf Clev. Willestime of the stage of the rest.

tered and on the links were:

H. W. Way, Meadowbrock Club; Thomas Gourley,
Baltuarol Club, A. Ricketts, Albany Golf Club; William N. Hoare, Philadelphia Country Club; J. M. Shipgen, Southampton, L. I.; George Dourlass, Country
Club, Recokiline, Mass; James Foulls, Chicago Golf,
Club; R. B. Wilson, Sninnecocc Hills icid Club; Oscar
Bunn, Southampton; James Daghleish, Shinnecock Hills club; Thomas Warrender, Knollwood
Country Club; H. T. Rawlins, Sada-uada Golf Club;
J. Lloyd, Essex County Club; J. N. Mackrell, Essex
Country Club; John Reid, Allepheny Golf Club; Joseph I. Anson and Robert Anderson, Westbrook tol
Club; William Tucker and Samuei Tucker, St. Andraw's Golf Club;
Golf Club; George Strath, Dyker Meadows
Golf Club.
The only murphys acainst the links

Shippen, Mr. and Mra. Will H. Sands, and many process of the serious s

FIGHT AMONG BOOKMAKERS.

Frank Burgess Badly Beaten by Michael

Maber and Engene Higgins. While Frank Burgess of 1,555 Broadway, who is known as a betting bookmaker's clerk, was walking along Broadway at Thirteenth street inst night two other men, who are in the same kind of business, met him and began at once to strike him with heavy walking sticks.

Burgess had a similar stick and tried to defand but he was so under the blows, and when he was down the two men kicked him several times and then ran away.

Policemen had, however, been attracted by the row, and the two assailants were caught, One was taken near by, and the other at Wash-

ington square. Burgess was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. Taylor said, after examining him, that he had a number of scalp wounds, and may have a fractured skull.

His assailants were taken before him and dentified before being locked up. They were Michael Maher of 244 East Twentiein street and Eugene Higgins of 202 East Forty-second street. None of the men would tell what the fight was about. fight was about.

Overcome by the Heat.

Louis Freewald, a clerk, 25 years old, of 448 East Eighty-fourth street, was prestrated by the heat yesterday in front of 649 Broadway. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Michael Doniga, 31 years old, of 3614 Baxter street, was prostrated at 115th street and Pleasant avenue. He was removed to Harlem Hospital.

John Donnelly, a homeless man, 28 years old, was overcome in front of 24 Third avenue. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital.

ida Smith, 21 years old, of 410 West Eleventh street, was prostrated in front of 218 West Twenty-eighth street. She was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.
Frank Murphy, 24 years old, of 51 Hudson street, was overcome by the heat while unleading a truck on Pier 26 North River. He was taken to Hudson Street Hospital.
Frederick Smith, a driver, 41 years old, of 641 West Forty-seventh street, was overcome by the heat at Amsterdam avenue and 125th street. He was removed to Manhattan Hospital.
John Cummings, 30 years old, of 4 Rivington street, was overcome by the heat in front of 323 Bowery and was taken to Believue Hospital.
A man, about 40 years old, was prostrated at 158 Canal street. He was removed to Hudson Street Hospital unconscious. From cards found in his pocket he is supposed to be H. Seifried of 441 Hicks street, Brooklyn. Twenty-eighth street. She was taken to Roose-

The Beigian Elections.

BRUSSELS, July 13.—It is estimated that the Ciericals in the new Chamber of Deputies will have a majority of seventy as against a ma-jority of fifty-eight in the old Chamber.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were. A. M.-1:10, 95 Bowery, Joseph Maedoonl, dam-age trifling: 9:35, 439 East Twelfth street, Frederick Schleiheimer, Jamage \$10: 11:00, 8 Charles lane, Partick Connertord, damage \$500, P. M.—8:45, 1 Pitt street, Isaac Pucker, damage

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The wapiti fawn, which was born Saturday even-

The wapiti fawn, which was born Saturday evening, was found dead in the deer quarters in Central Park yesterday.

In the case of Col. Emilio Nuñez, who is accused of having violated the neutrality laws by saiding in securing a military expedition to Cuba in the Laurala, the prosecution closed in case yesterday and Commissioner Alexahder decided a metion for the discharge of the prisoner.

Valentine Settlel, a burcher, of 536 West Forty-seventh street, who, while leaning over the roof of his home, where he had gone for fresh air, loss his balance and fell five stories to the yerd of an alloling house on Sunday, died soon after being removed to Roosevelt Hospital.

Hood's Restore full regular action of the bowels, do not irritate or inflame, but leave all the

delicate digestive organism in perfect condi-tion. Try them. 25c. The only Pills to

tion. Try them. 25c. The take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE GLENCAIRN WINS. THE CANADIAN TACHT TAKES THE

FIRST HALF-RATER RACE.

She Defeats Our Little El Heirle by 47
Minutes and 11 Asconds in a Fair Sailing Breeze-The Muntreal Boat Outsails
Ours in Every Lug of the Course, For about the first time in the history of pachting in the United States, this country was seaten in an international race yesterday when the little Canadian challenger Glencairn, owned by Commodors James Ross of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club of Montreal, beat our tiny cup defender, El Heirie, by 47 minutes and 11

half-rater race for the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club's International small boat trophy. It was a fair and square licking, and our boat was so overwhelmingly beaten that, barring accidents, it is hard to see how the Glencairn can lose the cup. She not only beat the El Heirie in going before the wind, but in beating to windward as well, and as a matter of fact she made substantial gains on every leg of the course.

According to the rules governing these contests the yachts are to sail five races alternating between leeward or windward on triangular courses. But unless something unexpected turns up the Glencairn will probably win three straight, and to quote ex-Commodore E. C. Benedict's remark to Mr. Duggan after resterday's race, "It looks as though we would have to annex Canada before we will be able to

get the cup again." The Canadian boat was splendidly sailed by her designer, G. Herrick Duggan, with F. M. Shearwood acting as his crew, while the El Heirie was handled by Clinton H. Crane, her owner and designer, assisted by his brother, H. M. Crane. While the El Heirie was badly beaten, she was not nearly so far astern as their elapsed times show, for, while the little American boat was over three-quarters of an hour be hind at the finish, she ran way out of the wind on the beat back home on the last leg, which accounted for the Canadian boat's tremendous gain at the finish. The calm, however, made no difference in the actual result, as the Glencairn would have won by from twelve to fifteen minutes under any circumstances.

A bad squall kicked up quite a rumpus at the finish, but both boats rode it out easily, and Skipper G. Herrick Duggan was the recipient of many congratulations for his able and plucky handling of his boat. The Crane boys were naturally very much disappointed at the out-come of the race, and they hope to do better today. While it was not a very strong wind yesterday, it was quite strong enough to show that in anything but a blow the Giencairn should old the El Heirie safe. If it should come down to a resfing breeze no one can tell how it would comeout, but judging by the way the Glencairn stood up to her work in the thirty-mile an hour wind which came howling in with the rain squall toward the end of yesterday's race, she will acquit herself well.

During the squall, which formed one of the most picturesque incidents of yesterday's rather uneventful race, was the splendid and piucky manner both challenger and defender were raced while nearly on their beam ends. In view of the Canadian yacht's victory and the

probable transfer of our cup to Montreal, some facts regarding the building of the Glencairn will probably prove of interest. There has been a general impression among yachtsmen that the Glencarn was the only boat built by Mr. Duggan, and that the Canadian challenger was laboring under a great di-advantage in not being able to select from a fleet of racers like the Seawanhaka Clue did in their trial races here, which resulted in the selection of the El Heirie. This is not true, however, as has been pointed out in THE SUN, for the Canadian thallenger was selected after an exhaustive series of trials with seventeen new boats, built for the express purpose of representing Canada in these races. Of these no less than seven were designed by Mr. Doggen himself, and as a matter of fact his own boat, the Solitis, which was expressly built for the purpose of challenging, was found to be the inferior of Commodore Ross's boat, and hence the selection of the Glencairn, which has gone through a far more exhaustive series of trials than the El Heirie.

Up in Canada they found the same trouble in selecting a challenger that they did at Ovster Bay, and that was one boat would win in light airs, another in moderate weather, and still another in a blow. Finally after menths of ex-perimenting the Glencairu was found to be the best all around boat, and, though one or two beat her in light airs and others in a blow, she was finally selected on account of her good all

around work, very much the same as the El Helriewas. Mr. Duggan, in speaking of the selection of the Glencaire, said:
"Shearwood and I did not ship the Sothis, although under many conditions of weather she is faster than the Giencaire, because the latter was under course of construction when we sailed although under many conditions of weather she is faster than the Gioncairo, because the latter was under course of construction when we sailed the early trial races, which were in strong breezes, and there were many little defects in the Sothis, which I tried to remedy in the Giencairo. In the first place the Sothis had a little too low a freeboard and an open cockpit which filled in our short, choppy seas. I also had a leg-o-mutton mainsail on the Sothis which I altered to a gunter or Jin-headed mainsail on the Giencairo. Otherwise this beat is very much the same as the Sothis, except that she has shown herself the best of the fleet in light and moderate winds. In a strong reefing breeze she is not in it with a boat of longer water line and less sail. It was only her superiority under the conditions we expect here that ied us to choose her rather than a boat of more moderate dimensions.

Down at Oyster Bay yesterday morning there

and moderate winds. In a strong reefing breeze she is not in it with a boat of longer water line she is not in it with a boat of longer water line and less sail. It was only her superiority under the conditions we expect here that ied us to choose her rather than a boat of more moderate dimensions. Here is a second of the long o

Our Tropical Suits

in Gray and Brown Mixed Worstels and Blue and Black Serges are great comfort givers at seconds, off Oyster Bay, in the first heat of the \$10, \$11, \$12.

Tropical Vests, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Linen Crash Suits, \$6, \$7.50, \$8. Combination Bicycle Suits, consisting of Business Suits with Golf-Bicycle Breeches and Cap to

match, \$18. Men's Bathing Suits, 98 cents to \$6.50. Ladies' Bathing Suits, \$3 to

Everything for men's wear.

A. Raymond olò: OUTFITTERS! NASSAU AND FULTON STS.

MASSAU AND FULTURES TS

second which is fill the delicate fastict from which there aims were made have record by members of the Government, and to the Cores, and which there aims were made have record and the street made. The tilerance of the core of the cor also used their bulloon jib, but they were so far behind that no one thought they could carch the Giencairn, and all any one was thinking of now was how much the Giencairn would beat El Heirie. In the run down the wind the little Canuck made still further gains, being timed at 3:18:54, while the El Heiridh not reach there until 3:28:00, or nine minutes and six seconds later, their clayed times between the marks being Giencairn, 30:04: El Heirie, 38:15, a gain of two minutes and eleven seconds for the Canadian on the run before the wind.

It was now another beat back, and the Crane boys on the El Heirie, seeing that they were hopelessly beaten, instead of following the Giencairn in toward shore, stood off shore on the portiack, where they felt the full effects of the strong ebb tide. Ordinarily this would have been suicidal, but under the circumstances it was the only thing they could do. On the run down the wind died down a bit, and lowering clouds announced the rapid approach of a thunder shower. The Giencairh after rounding stood in toward Lloyd's Neck on the starboard tack, and after getting in close to the sandy beach, made a number of short hitches along shore, as in the previous of the rain squall, which was accompanied by a powerful wind. Duggan was equal to the emergency, however, and and the Glencairn's lib was quickly dropped and a reef tied in her mainsail quicker than you could say "Jack Robinson." For a moment or two it blew a gaie and the Glencairn's plucky Corinthians had all they could do to keep from being knocked over in the puffs. They stuck her to it, however, and drove her along whenever they got a chance, under her reefed mainsail sione. Her jib yot away once, but Crew Shearwood climbod forward and secured it before any damage was done. The El Heirie by this time was early if not quite two miles astern, way ont in the middle of the Sound. Before the squall was really over Skinper Duggan shook out his reef and hoisted his jib again. When the squall was really over skinper Duggan shook out h

ELAPSED TIME BETWEEN MARKS-FIRST ROUND. First Mark. Home Mark.

The Weather.

The heat wave abode yesterday over nearly all the est heat was felt in the upper Mississalppi and Missour! Valley States. The temperature in South Da-kota has touched 100° or over dally for three days. In the central and Atlantic States it has averaged between 85° and 90°.
In this city yesterday it was fair and warm,

with showers at night. Highest official tempera-ture 57°, at 2 P. M.; lowest 72°; average humidity, 77 per cent.; wind southwest, average velocity 12 tolles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TURNDAY. For New England and eastern New York showers; not to warm in the middle of the day; westerly to south-

westerly winds.
For the District of Columbia, castern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland fair in the morning, probably thunder showers in the afternoon, continues high temperature; westerly to southwest-erly winds; cooler at night. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western

New York, and Ohio fair, followed by the alternoon: light to fresh variable winds.

WAR TERRORS FOR SPAIN.

THE RUIN BROUGHT UPON THE

Seventeen Months of War in Cuba Has Cost Her More than 66,000 Soldiers and Nearly \$200,000,000 Dishonor Brought by Weyler's Incompetence, WASHINGTON, July 13.-In the seventeen months during which the Cuban revolt has lasted Spain has lost over 60,000 of her soldiers in Cuba and has expended nearly \$200,000,000 in the prosecution of the war. The strain is one which would try the strength of a powerful and wealthy nation, and it is one under which Spain, in her weakness and poverty, growns within hearing of all the world, linky, which is in a less grievous plight them Spain, was forced to put a stop to her war in Abyssinia this year, after a brief campaign of disaster, by reason of her lack of funds and her loss of men, and it has become evident that Spain also must speedily retire from a conflict in which she has sacrificed life and treasure to an extent that must very soon reduce her to debil ity without hope of recovery.

It has been made manifest by recent intelli

gence from Madrid that spain has become ut terly weary of the prolonged contention in Cuba and is consumed with a desire for its termina tion in some manner. The feeling of the coun try first found expression in the doleful mes sage of the Queen Regent two months ago; and since that time it has been voiced by members of the Government, and in the Cortes, and in the press, and in the discomfited army, and in all official circles. There has been no hopeful news for Spain since the out-

America between the opening and the close of the nineteenth century. In that lesson, there is a warning to all other Governments which would halld their power upon tyranny and corruption, upon royalty and aristocracy.

EXPEDITIONS LANDED IN CUBA. tion to the Patriots in the West.

Dr. Joaquin Castillo Duany, the Cuban subdelegate, arrived yesterday from Jacksonville, Fla. He has been six weeks away from New York, and during this time he organized three large expeditions for the patriot army, all of which landed safely on the island; two under which landed safely on the island; two under his immediate command and the other under that of Major Trujillo. In all, these expeditions have taken to Cuba 950 rifles and 1,055,000 cartridges, and as the landings have taken place in Pinar del Rio. Harama and Matanzas, the patriot forces in the western part of the island are now well supplied with ammunition. In the rest of the island, the Doctor says, there has never been any scarcity of it.

Speaking about the suparent mactivity of Gen. Antonio Macco, Dr. Castillo said that the patriot leader had other business to attend to in the province of Pinar del Rio besides informing the Spanlards in advance of his plans.

He Passed Through the Spanish Lines. The Cuban Colonel Charles Aguirre, whose death was reported by the Spaniards last week. arrived yesterday in this city from Havana on arrived yesterday in this city from Havaina on board the steamer Vigilancia. Col. Aguirre succeeded in passing through the Spanish lines disguised as a fisherman, and once in Havaina his triends easily managed to sinuggle him on board the Vigilancia. He comes to New York with a mission from Gen. José Aguirre, his uncle, who is the commander of the patriot forces in the province of Havaina.

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The great blood and nerve specialist, curse all secret and private diseases of men in few days. 216 East loth st., near 3d sv. New York; no charge unless sured; hours with 9. Write or call. Best advice free.

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and Children. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oll. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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of supercrogation to endorse it. Few are the so as it has invariably produced beneficial intelligent families who do not keep Castoria results.

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"For several years I have recommended merits so well known that it seems a work Castoria, and shall always continue to de

EDWIN P. PARDER, M. D., New York City.

"We have three children and they 'Cry for "I prescribe Castoria every day for children Pitcher's Castoria.' When we give one a dose, who are suffering from constipation, with the others cry for one too. I shall always better effect than I receive from any other take pleasure in recommending this best child's medicine."

Rev. W. A. COOPER, Newport, Ky.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. THE GENTAUR COMPANY, TY MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

GEN, GOMEZ ACTIVE.

His Army Was Encamped on July 9 Twelvo Miles from the City of Santa Clara,

HAVANA, July 13,- A letter from Santa Clara that Gen. Gomez, the insurgent Commander-in-Chief, was encamped on July 9 at Manajanabo, twelve miles from the city of Santa Clara. His vanguard of 700 men, under Canizares and Carito Alvarez, burned the houses on the Santa Rosa estate, near Ranchuelo. Another insurgent band has destroyed the San Antonio estate, close to Santa Clara. Both estates are the property of Vicente Abren. Col. Lopez Amor reports having an engagement with 600 insurgents close to Santa Clara.

These insurgents destroyed the San Antonio estate.

Major Fondeviela reports severe encounters with insurgent bands along the coast in the vicinity of Campo Florida, province of Havana. The insurgents were scattered.

Gen. Ocha reports that while reconnoitring on the coast between Boca Guanabo and Boca Clego he captured 12,000 cartridges and a large supply or drugs and chemicals. He also captured an apparatus to be used in expleding dynamite bombs. The materials have been concealed by illibusters who have recently landed.

Abot skirmish occurred on the San Francisco estate between an insurgent force and Spanish troops. The insurgents were defeated, and the troops captured a quantity of arms and war munitions that had been recently landed. The Spanish sustained no loss. Four of the insurgents were killed.

An insurgent force attacked the town of Cimarones, province of Matanzas, but after a four hours fight they were driven off. They burned a few huts on the outskirts of the town. These insurgents destroyed the San Antonio

EXPLOSION ON A CUBAN RAILROAD.

It is Believed Many People Were Killed on a Passenger Train. HAVANA, July 13 .- At 8 o'clock this morning an explosion occurred on the railway between Cidra and Sabanilla, in the Province of Matangas. A passenger train that was passing at the time was badly damaged, and it is believed that many persons were killed. A train, with physicians on board, has been despatched to attend to the wounded, and take them to hospitals, to the wounded, and take them to hospitals. Details of the affair are lard to obtain, as the Government is seeking to minimize its results. It was learned this evening that one Civil Guarii was killed and four wounded. Three passengers were badly wounded, while fifteen passengers and troops received slight injuries.

The damage to the train was heavy.

SQUATTER GROCER DEAD. 38 Years a Tenant at Will on the Rocks

West of the Park. Edward Lynch, 68 years old, a grocer who kept a shop in a little frame shanty at 43 West Sixty-fourth street, died suddenly at 6½ o'clock last evening while delivering some coal to a customer at 30 West Sixty-fourth street. He came here from Ireland fifty years ago, and joined the squatter colony on the uppor west side, then known as Bloomingdale.

He opened his grovery shop in the little shanty He opened his grovery shop in the little shanty date.

Major James H. Gageby, Twelfth United came here from Ireland fifty years ago, and joined the squatter colony on the upper west side, then known as Bioomingdale.

He opened his grocery shop in the little shanty thirty-eight years awo and kept cows and chickens in the back yard. "Fresh milk and butter" and "fresh-laid eggs" were his specialties until the Health Board forbade the keeping of cows in the reslictnce portion of the city. The fresh-laid-egg sign is still displayed on the shanty. Mr. Lynch was one of the last of the old actiers in the vicinity where he keep his shop.

Ravages of the Army Worm,

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., July 13. The army worm has appeared in this city in large numbers and are devastating lawns and gardens, doing great damage. One farmer, two miles from this city, had a fifteen-acre lot of grass destroyed in three days, and corn and oat crops in nearly all sections are suffering badly. The loss will

reach a large figure.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 13.- The farms in the vicinity of Tribe's Hill are the first in Montthe vicinity of Tribe's Hill are the first in Montgomery, county for the army worms to visit. The worms have attacked vegetation with a
vengeance and vast damage is being done. It
is believed that the ont, corn, and milet crops
will be entirely eaten up. The pastures are
also suffering and the fields look as if they had
been burned over. Thousands of worms hit the
striker farm in a single might and devoured a
piece of oats many rods square. The walks and
lences are covered with the worms. The farmers do not know what to do to get rid of the
posts.

Naphtha Launch Bisabled at Sea .

POINT O' WOODS, L. I., July 13.- Dr. Edward M. McConnold and a party of guests were shipwrecked in the doctor's naphtha launch, which left this place on Sunday evening for a trip to Water Island, eight miles to the eastward. They were nearing Lone Hill life saving station They were nearing Lone Hill life saving station when the machinery became disabled and the engine came to a stop. The boat drifted oroadside to the waves, but finally went ashors, and two of the party started overland for help. They arrived in Sayville about 9:30 octock, and, obtaining the services of George R. Swanback and Fred Saunders, started out in a boat to the relief of the shipwrenked party. On coming up with the disabled but a lawser was made fast and the launch was towed back to this place, arriving about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Glennou.

One hundred and fifty men employed to lay mains for the new Woodside Waterworks quit work yesterday and a committee of fitty waited on Mayor Gleason of Long Island Cuy. They have been receiving \$1.50 a day and struck for have been receiving \$1.50 a day and struck for an advance of 50 cents a day. Mayor Gleason counselled them to return to work. The Woodside Water Company is under contract to turnish Long Island City an additional water supply. Several miles of new mains have been info, and it was the intention of the company to make the connection with the city mains to-day. Mayor tiesaon favored the project, and his friends say that the strike was urged on by his political opponents, who hope to hold up the work and embarrans Gleason. The contractors say that the work will be resumed to-day.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Fanciful forms

at factory prices.

INVENTOR GERARD DEAD. Once Vice-President of a Company of Which Greeley Was President.

Pierre Gerard, an aged inventor, was found dead in his lodgings at 44 Clinton place yesterday morning. Death is supposed to have been due to apoplexy. He was last seen alive Sunday morning in Fleischmann's café, where he took his meals. It is believed that he had considerable property at one time in Belgium, which was his birthplace. This became involved during the Franco-Prussian war, and he came to this country. He settled in West Virginia, with his sister. While there he sent Mr. Fleischmann samples of bread known as Japancse, on which he had patents. Mr. Fleischmann made an agreement with him by which he received a royalty on the sales and his meals for the remainder of his life. During the civil

war Mr. Gerard supplied the Federal army with Few of his inventions were realized on, owing to his eccentricity and scarcity of funds. One of his ventures of recent date was the manufacture of a patent beer to be made from grain. Another feature of the enterprise was the manufacture of bread from the waste materials of the beer, and this was to be sold to the poor people in large quantities. An unlucky Italian was enticed by this, and machinery was bought with his money and set up in the basement at 223 Mercer street. It turned to nothing, however, and left the Italian forever wary of inventors.

ever, and left the Italian forever wary of inventors.

The world of letters was also invaded by Gerard, and publishers were flooded with his manuscripts. One of his books was entitled "Les Amoursde Paris," and another was "How to Build a City." When Horace Greeley was alive Gerard was Vice-President of a company of which Greeley was President. The company's business was staging plays.

The latter days of the old man's life were brightened by the prospect of the success of one of his inventions which he had submitted to the Messrs. Stivers, carriage builders at 144 East intry-first street. They paid him, it is said, a lump sum for it and gave him an interest in it. At his death it was to belong solely to them. It is stipposed that this sudden turn of fortune which he had awaited so many years fatally excited the inventor, whose age was 76 years.

Obltuner Notes

Brewster Kissam, a Brooklyn lawyer who was formerly counsel for the Kings county Charities Commissioners, died from apoplexy on Sunday at the house of a friend in 114th street, aged 47 years. He was long a sufferer from liver tronole, and was under the care of a specialist in this city. He was the son of the late George Brooks Kissam, and was related to Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt. He studied law with Charles B. Hart, and was admitted to the bar in

Major James H. Gageby, Twelfth United States Infaniry, is dead at Johnstown, Pa. He had been stationed at Fort Niobrara, Neb. He was born in Fennsylvania, and appointed to the army from the volunteer service in 1861. During his service he was twice brevetted. In July, 963, he was made a First Leutenant for gallant and meritorious service in action at Hoover's tiap, Tenn., and in November of the same year he was appointed a Captain for gallant and meritorious service in the battle of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Tenn.

Meyer Kahn of 76 East Eightieth street, one of the best known real estate men in the city, and for years one of the largest operators, died suddenly at Ems. Germany, last Thursday of internal hemorrhages. Mr. and Mrs. Kahn went abroad early this spring for the benefit of Mr. Kahn's health. The body will be brought here for burial. Mr. Kahn was the owner of the Everett House. He leaves a widow and four children, three daughters and one son. He was supposed to be many times a millionaire.

Private W. H. Lassen of Troop C in Brooklyn. was supposed to be many times a millionaire.

Private W. H. Lassen of Troop C in Brooklya died on Sunday at his home, 156 Cariton avenue, in his twenty-first year. He had been sick with a throat affection for a mooth, but went to the State camps week ago with the Thirteenth Regiment as an orderly on Major Tetamore's staff. He had to be removed from the camp to his home. The members of Troop U will attend the tuneral in a body to-day.

Edward Otis Hinkley, a well-known lawyer of Baltimore, died at his country home near that dity resterday. Mr. Hinkley was born in Cape Cod, Mass., seventy-three years ago. He went to Baltimore in carly life, read law, and was admitted to the bar in 1846. He had long been identified with charitable and philanthropic work of the city.

Isaac N. Camp, President of the firm of Estey Corrections and organ dealers of Chicago.

work of the city.

Isaac N. Camp, President of the firm of Estey & Camp, plane and organ dealers of Chicago, died suddenly at Lake Geneva, Wis., on Sunday afternoon of neuralgia of the heart. He was apparently in excellent health on Saturday, and was out and enjoying the usual amusements of the summer resort most of the day.

Deputy United States Marshal Peter H. Daly, aged 36, died yesterday of lung trouble at his home. 296 Barrow street, Jersey City. He was a Democrat and actively interested in politics. He held the offices of constable. Harbor Master, and Deputy Marshal at different times.

The Rev. Bartholomew Casey, the chaplain at the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Clausen's Point, died yesterday at the age of 62 years, He was a native of Ireland, and had been a mis-sionary in Canada before he became chaplain of the convent five very age. the convent five years ago.

Miss M. E. Black has resigned her place as uperintendent of Nurses at the Seney Hospital in Brooklyn. Charges of neglect of duty had been made against her. Dr. Rosslie Stoltz, one of the leading members of the medical staff and the most eminent female surgeon in Brooklyn, has also resigned. She said there was no foundation whatever for the charges against Miss tilack, and she would not continue under a régime which countenanced them.

May Die of Injuries Received in a Quarrel, Thomas M. Callan, 34 years old, was removed yesterday from his home, 635 Classon avenue, to St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn, suffering from internal injuries which may result in his death. William Leary, aged 22 years, of 701 Atlantic avenue, has been arrested in connection with the case. It is alleged that during a quarrel between them on Sunday Leary knocked Callan down and Floxed him in the sedomes.